

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

FOOTVILLE TEST RECORDS

The Holstein herd of E. E. Bulls lead the Footville-Evansville-Rock County Cow Testing association during December for both high herd and high cow averages. This herd of 15 registered cows, consisting of two fresh year-olds with first calf, five fresh three-year-olds with second calf, two mature cows fresh early last spring, and the balance cows four years old and over. The herd was not being fed for high records, but for economical production. Eight of the cows were milked three times a day and the other seven twice a day. The production of these cows on their simple balanced ration of silage, alfalfa hay, ground barley, bran and oil meal shows what can be done by good, consistent, practical feeding without any of the dangers coming from forcing dairy cows for high production.

All the herds but one in the association that were tested received grain and every grain fed ration contained some high protein concentrate. Many of the herds received completely balanced rations and the increased production of all the cows tested was easily explained by the better feeding. Two "border" cows were sold for beef and six sold for dairy purposes at good prices, due to the known production records.

The association year ended with the completion of the last month's work and the association has reorganized under the same name. Harry Broughton was re-elected president; Arthur Tolerson, vice-president; George Schumacher, secretary and treasurer; John Galt and Frank Galt as directors. Michael Schultz, a man experienced in dairying and testing work, and highly recommended by A. J. Crammer, Madison, has been engaged as tester for the next year. There are bright prospects for a good year's work in this association and good records are expected to be made. An annual report is being published and any person desiring a copy, can make application for the report to George Schumacher, route 6, Janesville, Wis.

The complete report follows:

TEN HIGH HERDS.		Average per cow.	
Owner of herd.	Breed of cows.	No. of cows.	Lbs. milk.
E. E. Bulls	Reg. Hol.	15	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124
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				No. of cows.	
E. E. Bulls	Reg. Hol.	15	1124	15	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124
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Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124
Wolf & Galt	Reg. Hol.	11	1124	11	1124

Daie C. Merriam, official tester.

More Federal Questions than State Ones to Be Discussed in Blaine's Biennial Message

Monroe Daily Is in Its New Home

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 7.—The Monroe Daily Times, published by Emory Odell, moved into its new home on Saturday when a housewarming was held attended by many state newspapermen. Mr. Odell received many congratulatory letters from newspapermen of the middle-west.

The building is three story and the newspaper business occupies the first and second floor and the third floor is made into apartments. The building is 40 x 100 feet.

A Goss Company has been installed and many other modern improvements made to give the Times one of the finest equipped plants in the state. Hand paintings, Michael Angelo style, decorate the walls.

Pastor Smith Has Illinois Charge

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, former pastor of the Footville and Beloit Christian churches, forced to resign from the latter because of a sign from the latter church in charge of the Christian church at Kansas, Ill. For the past three months the Rev. Mr. Smith, who married Miss Eleanor Sorenson of this city, has been convalescing at the home of his father, the Rev. L. Z. Smith, Hustonville, Ill. He was called to one of the churches at Youngstown, O., with the understanding that he would be a physician not to accept because of the large amount of work.

CHEESEMAKERS TO MEET JAN. 10-12 IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee.—A big parade, a banquet, and a giant exhibit of Wisconsin cheese will be the features of the thirty-first annual convention of the state cheesemakers' association held here Jan. 10-12.

The best is none too good for old Wisconsin is the 1223 slogan of the cheesemakers, who will stage their show in the Auditorium. Several hundred dollars in prize money will be awarded the winners. The entry list has already reached high proportions and includes the names of the state's best cheesemakers, according to J. L. Sammis, secretary of the association.

The attendance will be swelled by a joint session with the National Cheese Association, J. L. Sammis, Wisconsin 45, president. It is expected that the 1,000 mark will be passed, and this will eclipse the record of any previous year.

Well known judges have been secured to score the cheese exhibits. For the American cheese, William Hubert, Sheboygan, and John Cannon, New London, will yield the "criter" to the foreign styles will be judged by Fred Marty, Monroe, and Alex Schaller, Barneveld.

The presiding officers of the state cheesemakers' association are: President, C. H. Reed, Thospe; vice-president, H. C. Rindt, Clintonville; treasurer, A. E. Zeln, Plymouth.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN BURIED AT BELOIT

Beloit.—Funeral services for Lucius Massey, 80, father of Assemblyman Herbert Massey, who died Friday night at a local hospital, took place Monday afternoon at the Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Studebaker officiating.

Mr. Massey was one of the oldest residents of Beloit and was brought here when a child in 1843 by his parents. He left his work at Beloit academy when the Civil war broke out, enlisting in Co. B, 22nd Wisconsin infantry. He was captured in the first engagement at Thompson's farm, near Nashville, and confined in Libby prison until transferred to another prison, from which he escaped, and re-enlisted, marching with Sherman's army to the sea.

He married for 41 years here before retiring. He was active in the G. A. R., was past commander of the local post and for many years served as post and for many years served as post and for many years served as post.

BIDS ON HIGHWAY CEMENT ARE OPENED

Madison.—Bids totalling \$2,400,000 for 1,500,000 barrels of cement, have been received by the state highway commission according to an announcement today. These bids will be accepted, the commission said. The price of \$1.60 a barrel paid for the cement is higher than last year but is said to be favorable.

WISCONSIN MEN DIE AT ONTARIO BLAZE

Beloit.—Two men died from asphyxiation late Saturday night at the Spruce Falls Paper Mills. The fire occurred with a temperature of 45 degrees below zero. The dead were R. D. Roberts, 42, and William Schlingo, 40, both of Beloit. Roberts was power superintendent of the mills, and Schlingo was an expert acid maker.

BOOST FOR TESTING

"The dairyman who is not testing for production is just kidding himself," declares J. A. Craig, president of the Rock County Holstein association. "Farmers must check their cows against their production and take out the losses."

"Cow testing association work can be headed in Rock county to cut out cows that cost more than they produce." Through testing records Mr. Craig has worked out a schedule of figures showing exactly what each cow in his herd earned above her feed cost last year.

"AGGIE" CONFERENCE

There was a conference Monday morning between representative farmers and breeders at the county Agricultural committee of the county board. The program for the county agent will be outlined as a result of this meeting.

RAISE COLLEGE TUITION

Beloit.—Tuition at Beloit college will be raised next year from \$200 to \$225 a year, according to an announcement. A matriculation fee of \$10 for incoming students also will be charged. Emergency donations of the Rockefeller foundation during the last three years will not be continued after this year.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Lansane.—David B. Turkist Nationalist, attending the Lansing conference, said that if the conference breaks up the Turkish delegates will return home to await an allied agreement on Turkish terms. London.—Parades headed by bands featured more than 200 unemployment demonstrations throughout England.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

32 South Main St.

HERE ARE

Matchless Values

FOR YOU TO START 1923!

Unkept New Year's resolutions avail nothing! If you resolve to go through the new year if 1923 and save money, we can help you keep your resolution, for if the J. C. Penney Company's ability to buy economically you derive an advantage which you can make mean the saving of a great many dollars. While our values are matchless in January, they also are matchless every day in the year, giving you continuous buying opportunities that are important to every member of your family. We mention below some savings which will help you start your New Year resolution right.

Pepperell Sheeting, full 81 inches wide.

Bleached

45c yd.

Unbleached

43c yd.

36 inch Percales, lights and darks, free from starch, a splendid quality

yd. 17c

32-in. Fine Dress Gingham, large assortment patterns, direct mill shipments.

yd. 19c

"Honor" Muslin Finest Grade

Bleached muslin that has been perfected in quality and finish until it ranks as the best muslin in the market at its price.

15c

A Selection Now From Our Displays of

Mid-Season Coats and Dresses

Will Save You a Great Deal of Money!

To fully appreciate the truly wonderful values at await you here, it is only necessary for you to visit our Ready-to-Wear Department. There is a broad variety of stylish models in the most fashionable colors. The materials are those in vogue, selected especially for serviceability. Come in and inspect these displays.

Coats, \$14.75 and \$24.75

Dresses, \$9.9 and \$14.75

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Girls' Wool Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 Years \$4.98

JANUARY ECONOMIES

For The Whole Family!

There is no better month in the whole year than January to prove for yourself that the economies your whole family can enjoy at this store are actually greater than it is possible to find elsewhere.

There is unaffordable evidence in every department.

Prices are not only uniformly low but the quality of our merchandise is of the kind that assures service over the longer period of time, thus enabling you to get a greater return out of every dollar expended here.

You can ALWAYS go to a J. C. Penney Company Store confident that you will get a full 100 cents' worth for every dollar!

Makes Record Check

A. J. Crammer, Madison, in charge of cow testing work in Wisconsin, made an official check on the production of "K" the grade Holstein cow that is "shooting" towards a new mark in Wisconsin. The cow is owned by Rockwell and Katterhenry and it is hoped that each cow in his herd will have a new state champion.

1923 Hats! New Arrivals!

Every Wanted Style!



First Quality Fur Felt Hats!

"Let Us Be Your Hatter!"

Satin lined or unlined as you prefer.

Snappiest of shades—new olive bronze and fore green, also seal brown, sand tan and black. Genuine leathers, silk bands and bindings.



49c 98c

Men's Caps. You should see them to appreciate the splendid values. Materials of English softing, Overcoating, new Tweeds and Whipcord

49c to \$1.49



79c

Men's Work Shirts made full, large armholes, fine quality blue chambray.

"Lady - Lyke" Corsets 98c

Black-boned Corsets at a popular price, which have won unstinted praise from thousands of women who have worn them, experienced the comfort and pleasure and long service they give and who never fail to sing their praise.

Sold Exclusively by the J. C. Penney Co. Stores

Made of coutil body cloth. The black boning adds materially to the wear-resistance. The workmanship is particularly praiseworthy and we unhesitatingly recommend them as being the best corsets to be had at 98c.

The "By-Word" A New Spring Hat



Boys Caps of tweed, English softing and serge, a new assortment. Economy prices.

49c 98c

Men's Caps. You should see them to appreciate the splendid values. Materials of English softing, Overcoating, new Tweeds and Whipcord

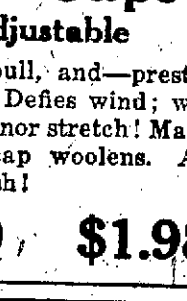
49c to \$1.49



Latest shape! Two color satin lining which blends with color of the felt. Palm mint, brown, sand, gun metal and tobacco brown.

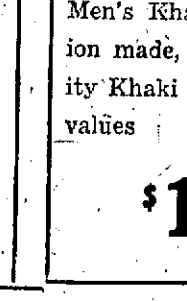
\$2.98

"Per-Fe" Fit Caps Adjustable



Men's Khaki Pants, union made, splendid quality Khaki cloth. Unusual values

\$1.49



light pull, and—presto! fits! Defies wind; will shrink nor stretch! Made good cap woollens. Always stylish!

1.49 \$1.98

PUSH T. B. WORK IN 9 TOWNSHIPS

County Over More Than 64 Percent. Seeking 90 Percent on Petitions.

With nine townships still short of the desired number of signers, efforts are being made to finish up the campaign in Rock county to have 9000 signers or 90 per cent. of all the cattle owners on paper for the area test. A check made Saturday shows that the county is over 64 per cent needed to carry the test in Wisconsin, the partial returns showing better than 64 per cent already signed.

Three townships have reported better than 85 per cent and two townships more than 90 per cent, showing results which favor a thorough canvass has been made. The townships still to be thoroughly covered are Clinton, Rock, Avon, Harmony, Lima, Janesville, La Prairie Spring Valley and Center. The township of Center, the percentage is above the 60 per cent class. The township will continue until every district is thoroughly covered even though sufficient signers have been obtained.

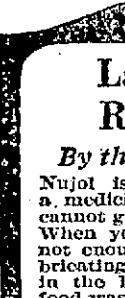
Establish Exchange The petition campaign is being continued so as to allow every farmer an opportunity to decide whether they favor the test when it is fully explained.

Notice is being sent to the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board that Rock is in line for the area test at an early date probably February or March.

On the heels of the area test will come an organized effort to establish a county-wide system for the testing of all surplus livestock through a central exchange. It is hoped to have an exchange so that every hoof in the county for sale is listed, with herd history and information on all sire and pedigree. Production records obtained through the cow testing association and official work are to be listed. The township is declared, will enable the agricultural department of the county to be of important service to breeders and farmers and also to buyers.

Keep Herds Clean The value of keeping herds accredited once the first test is over, will be shown to Rock county farmers with the view of keeping the food waste soft and moving.

Doctors prescribe Nujol because it is like this natural lubricant and thus relieves the bowels. Try it today.



Laxatives Replaced By the Use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so causes no griping.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving.

Doctors prescribe Nujol because it is like this natural lubricant and thus relieves the bowels. Try it today.

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

DUFFY TO ADDRESS BANQUET OF VETS

Wednesday Night's Meeting to Be One of Best on Record.

Indications point to the ex-service men's banquet, Wednesday night, being held in the city, which will be the first of the kind since the American Legion post, the grandest affair staged here by war veterans in recent years.

The program will be opened with singing by J. G. McWilliam, Legion post chaplain, which will be followed by dinner. Community singing will be led by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and the address of welcome will be given by Otto Bach and the response by Commander Ralph Kamps, of the American Legion post.

The American Legion quartet will sing, and John Groves, Legion post adjutant, will introduce the speaker of the evening, P. Ryan Duffy, of the American Legion, who will make his first appearance in that capacity here. A business meeting will follow when officers of the Legion post will be elected. Marcus Bach will give a paper, accompanied by William F. Bennett.

A surprise feature is in charge of Dr. Irving Clark, John Gross, Dr. W. T. Clark will make some remarks.

Two hundred and twenty-five service men are expected to gather at the hall and march to the banquet rooms which have been announced, being kept a secret.

Moonshiners May Have Sent Bomb As Revenge Act

Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county, the scene of the "mail bomb" which is believed to have been sent to James R. Chapman, County Board Supervisor as a protest against the Board's special anti-liquor fund, dealt severely with prohibition violators during the past four years, according to the report of ex-district Attorney Frank Calkins, who has retired to a private practice of law. During the four years, 1918-1922, the former district attorney obtained convictions against violators of the prohibition act in Wood county. Fines amounting to \$3,600 were assessed in the municipal courts at Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids as a result of Calkins' vigorous campaign against the "moonshiners."

Vienna Grave Robbers Are Hunted with Dogs

Vienna—Ghosts have become so active in the cemeteries of Vienna, according to the press, that police guards now patrol these resting places of the dead every night, accompanied by dogs. The grave robbers are disintering and burying bodies and robbing them of clothing, the little jewelry souvenirs that loving families have sent with them to the grave, of gold filled teeth, and even snatching the glasses of women.

MEXICO LACKS COTTON

Mexico City—A deficit of 70,000 bales of cotton in the normal stock of 100,000 bales usually kept in Mexico City, is reported in commercial circles. It is pointed out that at present at least \$3,000,000 bales are in warehouses in Lower California, but are not available for Mexico City consumption because of lack of transportation facilities.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

N. P. Dodge Jr. and wife to Kenneth H. Dodge Jr. \$10,000. Addition, Beloit.

George Roth and wife to H. W. Adams \$10,000. Addition, Beloit.

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Haggart Names '23 Committees for Kiwanis Club

President Harry S. Haggart, of the Janesville Kiwanis club has announced the committees, which will be working during 1923, for further advancement of the club, as the club has in its past two years of existence.

The committees are as follows: Program—Harold Dane, chairman; Philip Korst, Leo Bennett, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Wm. F. Bennett, Charles C. Boutin, Dr. F. S. Richards. Membership—J. E. Sartell, chairman; H. L. Blackman, Walter Kohler, J. M. Beck, James E. Crook, Floyd Adamson—Henry Solomon, chairman; H. A. Griffey, William Lathrop, Dr. F. H. Richter, Charles Chase, Neil Bingham.

Reception—Dr. Irving Clark, chairman; Fred E. Newell, Bradley Conrad, Alan Dunwiddie, Otto Papke, Martin Kennedy.

House—W. E. Clinton, chairman; Patrick I. Connors, Frank Travers, Daniel J. Luby, Arthur Karburg, Roy Townsend.

Finance—Sidney Bostwick, chairman; Owen Skavlan, Thomas L. Houghton, Floyd W. Benson, William Brockhaus.

Sponsoring—Roger G. Cunningham, chairman; W. E. Clinton, Rev. R. C. Gleason, Stephen Bolles, Amos Rehberg, Leo Atwood.

Educational—Roy R. C. Pierson, chairman; George H. Stoddard, J. E. Wood, Rev. Charles M. Olson, Dr. W. L. Johnson, John Koller.

Publicity—Stephen Bolles, chairman; Leo H. Atwood, William C. Howard, Howard Green, George Stablesford.

Inter-city relations—Oscar N. Nelson, chairman; Amos Rehberg, Roger Cunningham, W. E. Clinton, Val J. Weber, T. S. Willis.

Business Methods—Ralph Kamps, chairman; William N. Phelps, John McVean, Joseph Weber, John Cain.

Classification and grades—George Jacobs, Eber Arthur, Leo H. Atwood, L. J. Woodworth, David Drummond.

Welfare—Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Dr. W. L. Johnson, F. H. Korst, Archie Cullen, Oscar N. Nelson.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The organization of dairy marketing federation will be the subject of an annual meeting of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, which will be held at the James Service hall, Fort Atkinson, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m. will speak on the need of federating the creameries and cheese factories of Jefferson county. Mr. Glover is an authority on the subject of dairy marketing organizations. He has made a careful study of the principal marketing organizations of the United States, and is familiar with the problem involved in organizing federations.

The executive committee of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau has been making an intensive study of the subject of dairy marketing. The plans which they will propose at the meeting for adoption are the result of careful investigation. They believe that their proposed ideas are the best for the dairy marketing problem, and are not mere quick remedies.

The meeting will be open to the public. All those interested in the welfare of the dairy industry are invited to attend.

Alfred Guttenberg, George Wollet, Mark Wollet, Joseph Spangler and Cyril Wollet returned to St. Lawrence College, Mount Calvary, Wis. Saturday, after spending their Christmas vacation here with their parents.

Mrs. A. Borgman, Mrs. Henry Puerner, Mrs. Roy Friedel and Miss Jessie Puerner entertained at a shower Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Frank Meade of Madison at the home of Mrs. Roy Friedel.

The evening was spent playing five hundred at which Mrs. Wilfred Puerner won first prize, Mrs. Frank Stoppach, second and Mrs. Fred Klesch, third. Mrs. Archie Stengel and Mrs. Henry Langer received consolation. At 11 a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Meade received many gifts.

About 40 guests were present. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Wilmet Nevins and Mrs. Frank Meade of Madison, and Miss Mollie Lange of Janesville.

Several bankers from Madison were in the city Sunday to visit the First National bank.

Leslie Roessler spent Sunday with his family in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehm spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morse of Reedsburg were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell for the Old Folks Club, and remained for the week-end.

Miss Roberta Burchard returned to Madison after spending the holidays here.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—A shower was tendered Miss Esther Anderson Saturday in honor of her approaching marriage to Walter Spraker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taggart gave a party at the Hotel Orfordville Friday night. The evening's entertainment consisted of playing five hundred and listening to the radio. Lunch was served—E. J. Taggart and Burt Pankhurst motored to Milwaukee Sunday to assist in the sale of the shipment of livestock made the previous day. School was resumed Monday after the holiday vacation—H. C. Schenck, Madison, was the guest of Mrs. Schenck's mother, Mrs. I. H. Sater, several days last week—F. E. Cleveland returned to his home in Jeffers Saturday, after visiting the last few weeks at the home of his sister, Miss Ruth Cleveland—A. C. Gaardor went to Janesville Thursday and was initiated by the Royal Arch Masons.

ALBION

Albion—Rev. L. D. Sagar is holding a series of bible meetings in the Seventh Day Baptist church. Mrs. Claude Anderson and daughter spent a few days in Milwaukee last week. Miss Alma Livick returned Monday to her school work at Hardware. The campus club met Thursday with Mrs. Mabel Clarke. Victor Anderson has a new automobile. Mrs. Henry Marsden is recovering from a serious operation performed at the General Hospital, Chicago. The Missionary society met with Mrs. Fred Crandall. Miss Mildred Palmer left for Grand Rapids, Minn. Saturday night.

Weekly Livestock Review

Additional regular market report on Page 5.

CATTLE

Chicago—Following the break of two weeks ago in cattle values, the movement of cattle to the market last week continued to be normal. The first half of the week was best for prices to react in an upward trend. The loss of 50c to \$1 was regained. Late markets, however, slipped 25c and closed prices were generally 25c to 50c higher than the previous week-end.

Common grades, however, did not advance, and were only around 25c higher for the week.

Total receipts for the week at 50,400 were only a mere 100 head over the previous week which included one holiday. With that exception this was the highest week since early in September.

The advancing market for cattle on Tuesday reflected a good demand for the dressed carcasses and native beef cattle following:

Low grade steers 2.50@2.55
Common to fair 2.55@2.60
Fair to good 2.60@2.65
Good to choice 2.65@2.70
Choice to prime 2.70@2.75
Prime to yearlings 2.75@2.80
Yearlings 2.80@2.85
Good to choice yearlings 2.85@2.90
Choice to prime yearlings 2.90@2.95

Advances during the early part of the week on butcher stock were due to the fact that on Wednesday the market was showing 25c to 40c higher with spots showing 50c or more gain. The mid-week reaction was due to most of the previous gain was wiped out.

Best beefsteaks reached \$5.00 late the previous week, but last week \$3.75 stopped the best at the close. Most of the week's advance was due to a \$1.25 on late sessions, the market being a good 25c lower.

Butcher stock quotations follow:

Common to fair cows 3.50@3.55
Fair to good cows 3.55@3.60
Good to choice cows 3.60@3.65
Choice to prime cows 3.65@3.70
Prime cows 3.70@3.75
Holders, choice to prime 3.75@3.80
Holders, choice to prime 3.80@3.85

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Fair to good cows 3.55@3.60
Good to choice cows 3.60@3.65
Choice to prime cows 3.65@3.70
Prime cows 3.70@3.75
Holders, choice to prime 3.75@3.80
Holders, choice to prime 3.80@3.85

Best beefsteaks reached \$5.00 late the previous week, but last week \$3.75 stopped the best at the close. Most of the week's advance was due to a \$1.25 on late sessions, the market being a good 25c lower.

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Common to fair cows 3.50@3.55
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REPARATION ISSUE STIRS UP POLITICS

Democrats Peevish at Not Being Consulted; Hold Hughes' Words 'Slam.'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—There's a political pot boiling here over the attitude of the republican administration toward the democrats in connection with reparations and foreign policy generally.

The point of the democrats is that they are not being consulted.

Woodrow Wilson was criticized for not putting a two prominent republicans on a committee to negotiate peace at Paris and he was charged with looking at foreign policy through partisan eyes.

Now the democrats are preparing to "bury" the republican administration by pointing out the fact that they are not being consulted.

But that isn't all. And really this is what caused the irritation. The other day Secretary Hughes, out of a clear sky, proposed that a commission be appointed to find the facts in the reparations case. This was looked upon as a reflection on the republican administration.

The American economic experts at Paris who made a study of the reparations question and who have since kept in close touch with the developments and are in a position to render advice on the intricate details of the problem.

"Economic Experts" Peevish

Not one of these economic experts has been called into consultation by the administration here and the democrats are beginning to chafe at the advice of these men is being taboored solely because they are democrats.

In this connection the records will show that the figures of the American experts at Paris on reparations are absolutely vindicated not only by the London agreement of a year ago but by the French and British plans offered at Paris last week as a means of solving the controversy.

So, the experts are authority for the statement that not a single new fact has been adduced since the subject was examined at the Paris peace conference.

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ERECT LINES AT CHEVROLET PLANT

To Complete Conveyor Installation This Week, Is Hope.

Construction of the \$300,000 Fisher body plant in Spring Brook is in the last stages of completion. With all that remains to be made ready for installation of machinery, being the laying of the floor.

According to Joseph Egbert, engineer in charge, the floor with wooden block covering will be completed by Jan. 20 at the latest. A large part of the cement floor already has been laid.

Workmen Monday were putting the finishing touches on the roof. Heat in the building will be turned on Tuesday.

In the Chevrolet plant, workmen are pushing the erection of the conveyors, all of which have been unloaded from freight cars. It is anticipated that all will be erected by the end of the week. Glass in one of the body flow rooms has been put in and that in the other will be in by the end of the week. Powerful Cooper-Hewitt lights are being installed.

All the machinery which has thus far come for the Fisher plant are the blowers. Before leaving last week for Cleveland Manager A. J. Brandt said that installation of the machinery would be pushed in the Fisher plant as soon as the floor was laid. So it is believed the machinery will arrive about the 15th.

Collier, Circus Veteran, Goes to Join Sells-Floto

Fred (Cap) Collier, local circus man for the past 15 years, left here Sunday afternoon for Peru, Ind., to join the Sells-Floto circus. He is signed a contract for the coming season and will make his appearance when the show opens at the coliseum in Chicago on Apr. 7 for a three week performance.

Mr. Collier, known throughout the show business as one of the highest class trainers of high school horses, has been spending the winter with H. D. Dixon, town clerk of Rock, where he had reconstructed a barn into a ring and was training some of his own horses. He has left these horses here and will resume training them when he returns next fall.

"Cap" was born in Janesville. He was a newsboy and bootblack when Mrs. Collier's father, Mr. H. D. Dixon, was in charge of it nearly a score of years ago.

The circus man has been with Sells-Floto before and is expected to do business with them in the future. He has been with them for six years. Then he went with Buffalo Bill's Wild West for three years.

JUST RECEIVED
We have ready for delivery one car of Genuine Milwaukee Solvay coke range size. Price \$17.50. Phone 2900 BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

Handball Meet Opens, Wednesday

Janesville's handball tournament will open Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. and 17 days have been allowed to settle the city championship. The tournament, being conducted by elimination, as was the tennis contest this summer.

Teams will play at their own convenience, the first match to be held Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Teams and their first games are: Charles Handy and William Ryan vs. F. and R. Hayes; C. Kelley and H. Stuegel vs. H. Stuegel and J. A. Steiner; Robert Cunningham and Carl Saday vs. Carpenter and W. Borman; A. Ryan and Sam McKelvey vs. George Tallman and A. E. Bergman.

\$950 Raised in Seal Sale Here

Sale in Janesville of Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has thus far brought in \$950 to Rev. Henry Wilmann, who has charge of the campaign in Janesville. Fifty per cent of the funds raised remain in Janesville and rest goes to state work. The Rev. Mr. Wilmann sent out 30,000 stamps and the money for them is still coming in.

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We have ready for delivery one car of Genuine Milwaukee Solvay coke range size. Price \$17.50. Phone 2900 BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

LODGE NOTICE
Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

DELAVAN

DeLavan—Mrs. L. (Violet) returned from Chicago Saturday, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mareness, (Sharon), was a guest of Mrs. James Cummings Saturday.

Grace Surveant, Beloit, was a guest of friends and relatives here last week.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ames Reader Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Desch entertained the Men's club.

George Arbuthnot, Janesville, called on friends here Saturday while on his way to Lake Geneva.

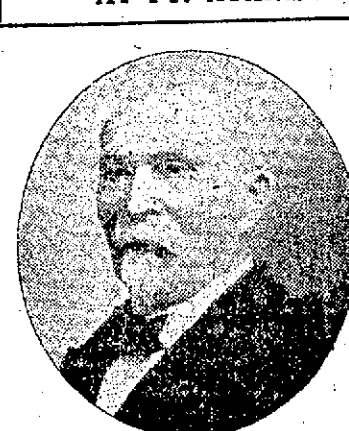
Miss Viola Richter entertained some of the teachers at cards Saturday night at the T. Cavaney home, South Third street.

Miss Irene Johnson, Kindergarten teacher, has given her position on account of illness and is at home. Another teacher will be employed to finish the year's work.

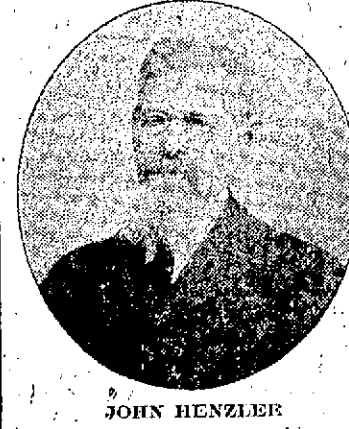
Miss Della Leonard will be the leader at the W. W. G. meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. G. Kilians.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weaseman and baby, Chicago, are at the Zimmerman home. Mr. Weaseman is employed at the Western Union Telegraph office.

THREE OLDEST OF I. O. O. F. LODGE AT FT. ATKINSON



GUIDO HARDER



JOHN HENZLER



CHARLES MELZNER

Port Atkinson—Gold medals were presented to three members of the local Odd Fellows lodge upon the completion of 50 years as members. Those honored were Guido Harder, John Henzler 76, and Charles Melzner 76.

One hundred members were present at the ceremonies held Monday night at the hall. Charles DeForest, charter member of the lodge, presided.

All three men are pioneers of Wisconsin. Mr. Harder lived many years on a farm in Oakland township; Mr. Henzler was long employed by the Northwestern Milk company and the Creamery; Melzner was the only one of the three born in Wisconsin. His birth place was at Golden Lake and he came here in 1888 where he has since resided, living until recently on a farm on Rock river, which he and his son-in-law S. A. Merriman own.

His grandson Clifford now runs the farm and Mr. Melzner departs his years walks a mile and half to and from the farm each day.

Finerty Bound Over for Trial
B. J. Finerty, South Janesville, was held for trial on a charge of possession of liquor and destruction of evidence. Collier, rising to 27 counts, was charged with the crime.

Examination in the Beloit municipal court, Monday morning, Judge John E. Clark said the evidence against Finerty is not very strong and whether the state prosecutor is dependent on District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie's decision. Finerty claims that he had no knowledge that there was any liquor or that the state's amount secured by authorities was very small.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

On Beloit Dance Committee—William Kest, Janesville, is a member of the committee which was in charge of the Pan-Hellenic formal, the most elaborate social function of Beloit, Saturday night.

Meeting Date Changed—The meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the county Y. M. C. A. will be held at 8:30 Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A., Janesville, instead of Tuesday.

School Board Tonight—Board of education will have its last meeting in the high school building at 8 p. m. Monday when the usual January meeting will be held to clear up routine matters and make plans concerning the new high school building, nearing completion. It will be the third meeting since the regular December one, two special meetings being called to care for new high school equipment. No special business is scheduled.

Basketball Meet—The city committee to organize a basketball league will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday night. The committee includes Lovejoy, Ray Johns, Robert Cunningham and A. E. Bergman make up the committee.

Directors Gather—Only routine matters of the Y. M. C. A. were discussed at the January meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at the Zimmerman home, Monday noon. Reports from the various departments were heard.

Clock in Place—Once more residents of Janesville have a clock to tell them the time as the new clock on Milwaukee street with the completion of the erection of the two dial clock by the Merchants and Savings bank on an eight foot standard in front of the bank.

MASTER BUILDERS MEET
Apprentice—From 700 to 900 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual convention of the Master Builders' Association of Wisconsin, opening here Wednesday morning and closing Friday afternoon. Officers will be elected Thursday.

Reading like a Horatio Alger
yarn is the story of the lives of two Chicago men, F. Edson White and James Simpson. Simpson entered the employ of the Marshall Field Company as an office boy when seventeen. Now he's forty-nine and has just succeeded John G. Sheed as president of the concern. White, who has just become president of Armour & Co., entered upon his duties in "Packington" at the lowest round of the ladder, down in the slime and dirt. That was at the age of seventeen. Today he's fifty.

Steadily Upward Was Business in General in 1922

New York—Reviewing the business and finances of 1922, the Boston News Bureau says:

From practically all angles, 1922 can be regarded as the year of the renaissance of prosperity. Its statistics portray steady recovery from the deep depression of 1921. Then we were in the slough of deflation, doing penance for after-war boom excesses of 1919 and 1920—reducing prices, restoring credits, redressing inventories and costs, and meanwhile making, buying and selling less.

Recovery was inevitable, after that painful but salutary process.

Recovery Started in Stocks
The first clew to the transformation came from the stock market, which began an almost uninterrupted move upward. It lasted more than 12 months—to almost the middle of September, last—during which stock prices advanced 65 per cent. Slower paced bonds advanced 25 per cent.

Since mid-September a security market reversal has loomed off a quarter of the advance—at one time a third. Is it the end, or but a technical secondary reaction, the result of market makers' manipulation, which may in part lie outside the United States—is of moment to general business, which, trailing as usual the security market by a half year or so, still surges on.

Trade Broadened Despite Strikes
The report of 1922 is one of almost uniform revival, despite conspicuous handicaps. Business was struck three blows—textile, coal and rail shop strikes—yet they could not halt its impetus. It endured much politics, here and abroad. There was irregularity in readjustment, yet the general volume of business kept expanding.

Bank clearings gained 10 per cent over 1921 for the country. The first quarter showed no improvement, but in the summer and autumn the gain ran close to 20 per cent in both New York and the rest of the country.

Railroad freight in 1922 climbed from three quarters to a full million tons a week, rivaling lately the totals of the boom year of 1920, and setting new records for merchandise loadings.

Huge Expansion in Steel
Iron and steel were again barometric, as reflecting the expansion in physical volume of demand and output. In both pig iron and finished goods the year came near doubling the lean showing of 1921. From the July low of 1921 the monthly output was more than tripled in the late months of 1922. From an operating rate of 30 per cent under coal strike adversity, the steel industry recovered to nearly 80 per cent as the year went out.

The remarkable building boom, one of the features of the year, helped contribute to this steel expansion. With a total of 3,300 million dollars for 27 states, accounting for 75 per cent of the country's total, there was a gain of a billion dollars over last year.

The crops averaged well in aggregate output, though the growers have not been satisfied with market price returns. Cotton, rising to 27 cents, was an exception on this score—to those who had it to sell in quantity. Less than ten million bales means close to a world shortage.

The year closes with a final development of something like a string in the copper market, thanks to notably broadened domestic demand. It witnesses recent decided improvement in mail order and chain store sales, and gains of 14 to 15 per cent in retail business generally over a year ago. It finds a generally active aspect and cheerful temper in business.

With expert opinion in a strong consensus of optimism for 1923, if Europe can straighten out its economic tangles, this optimism would find a still broader base.

BOY, PAGE HORATIO! ALGER MIGHT USE THESE FOR HEROES

Washington—Natural handicaps are no obstacle to many people and the most shining example is that of Bill Jones of Burlington, Mo., who, born without legs, has driven a rural mail delivery route out of that town for 20 years and never complained.

Jones' route was a standard-length one of 25.5 miles out of Burlington, and since 1901, when he was appointed, he has missed only one day from the job, and those because of illness.

So interested were post office department officials, who only recently had his case called to attention, that they sent him a letter of congratulation for his efficient service "performed in spite of a physical defect that well might have discouraged a person of less fortitude, temper and with less determination to succeed in life." Before becoming a letter carrier, Jones was a seaman.

"I write to me" Mr. Billings wrote Mr. Jones, "that your success may be not only interesting to all carriers, but an inspiration to any one who may feel that he is laboring under unusual or insuperable difficulties and an encouragement to them to press on in the performance of duties which choice of circumstances may require of him."

DEBT SETTLEMENT WITHOUT STIR-UP OF TRADE, URGED
(Continued from Page 1.)
that of any other people. It amounts to more than \$100 per head of the population.

Another Tax Harmful.
"I invite you to consider my views as to what this means and how I fear it will affect your own wage earners no less than ours. Further, it would do more to depress the purchasing power of the British working man and reduce our consumption of American products. The effect of additional taxation would be inevitable to depress it. From the consequences of that I do not see how American can escape."

THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

113 E. Milw. St.
Store No. 161.
J. B. Hitesman, Mgr.

EXTRA FANCY Creamery Butter, Pound 49c
CHURNED FRESH DAILY.

Baker's Cocoa or Chocolate, 1/2-lb. pkg., 2 for... 33c
Fancy bulk Coconut, pound... 25c

Karo Syrup, dark, 10-lb. pail, 41c; 5-lb. pail, 23c
Karo Syrup, light, 10-lb. pail, 48c; 5-lb. pail, 26c

OUR BEST COFFEE HAS NO EQUAL.
1 pound... 33c
3 pounds... 97c

Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, pkg... 18c
Shredded Wheat, pkg... 11c
Puffed Wheat, pkg... 12c

FANCY SQUARES Bacon, Pound 19c
PURE Lard, 3 lbs. 45c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can... 29c
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg... 10c

We Deliver Any Size Order for 5c—Phone 590.

MEAD EQUALLY SUCCESSFUL IN FLORIDA FORECASTS

L. C. Mead, Janesville's weather prophet, has changed his sphere of operations. He is now at Tampa, Fla., where he has predicted the storm indications for January and February.

In February, 1917, Mead visited Tampa and warned the fair association that if it went on with its plans it would meet a wet season. The Tribune of Tampa says: "Notwithstanding Mr. Mead's gloomy predictions, the fair association went on with the fair and weather, as it in retrospect, was considerably better than even his prediction."

This year, he predicted Tampa would have rains between Dec. 31 and Jan. 4. The Tampa Times said later:

"Predictions of L. C. Mead of Janesville, Wis., came true. He also warned the people of Florida to put on heavier clothes and his forecast of cooler temperatures also came true."

Two Wounded in Struggle for Gun

San Diego, Minn.—William Percy, village marshal, was shot in the upper left arm and Charles Sukola received a bullet wound in the left thigh while wrestling for the possession of a gun driven by Percy, who was attempting to arrest Sukola, Saturday night.

According to Percy, Sukola was resisting arrest. Both men are in the hospital.

The argument was started after Sukola's car was stalled in the street and Percy talked to have drawn a billy club and then his revolver in an attempt to arrest Sukola.

MAN BORN WITHOUT LEGS, IS VETERAN OF RURAL ROUTE

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Blue X Cross Self Rising Buckwheat Flour
If you use it once, you will always use it.
If you prefer the old fashioned kind like MOTHER used to make, ask for:

Blue X Cross Pure Buckwheat Flour

4 large Grape Fruit... 25c
California Navel Oranges at... 29c

Pure Lard, lb... 15c
7-lbs. Yellow Onions... 25c
10 bars Crystal White Soap for... 45c

Fancy Corn, 2 cans... 25c
5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c
5-lb. sk. Buckwheat... 27c

Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.70
Baldwin Apples, bu... \$1.60
Sun-Maid Raisins, lb. pkg... 17c

Your order delivered for 10c

STAR Cash Grocery
Phone 3270.
27 S. Main St.

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES, BUSHEL \$2.25.

Staymen Winesap Apples, bushel... \$2.00
Baldwin Apples, bu. \$1.65
Fancy White Potatoes, bushel... 70c; peck, 20c

Carr's Extra Fine Cocoa, lb... 17c
Hershey's or Baker's Cocoa 1/2 lb... 19c

Self Rising Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack... 27c
Self-Rising Pancake, 5-lb. sack... 27c

Swan's Down Cake Flour at... 29c

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING.
Carr's Grocery
24 N. Main St.

WINTER ITCH
or any other itchy skin trouble. Sore throat, cough, cold, respond very quickly to an application of:

Baker's 51013
Used in cases of this kind for more than forty years with great success.
Each 50c and \$1.00. For sale by leading druggists everywhere. Free sample while the J. F. Baker Co., Janesville, Wis.

WILLETTA GENUINE, SCIENTIST HOLDS

Powers of Wonder Girl Not to be Denied, Says Chicago Psychologist.

Refuting the claim made by Prof. Joseph Jarrow, University of Wisconsin psychologist, that Willetta Higgins of the state school for the blind is a fake in her ability to hear with her fingers, and tell colors through sense of smell Prof. Robert E. Gault, head of the department of psychology of Northwestern university, declares them to be genuine.

Prof. Gault spent two weeks at the Janesville institution, examining Willetta and several months to noting the result made with the same tests with normal seeing and hearing persons. Dr. Justus H. Willetta, a "fake" after conducting but a cursory examination at his Madison laboratory.

Mr. Gault recently made an address before an eminent group of physicians at Boston on the subject of Willetta's powers. Like all others he was skeptical at first.

The Northwestern university professor says his statements which will be printed in full this week are based on actual tests made by him.

AGENT CONTRACTS ALLOWED BY LAW

Washington—Publishers are not prohibited by the Clayton law from entering into contracts with news dealers, as agents to act exclusively for their wholesale distributing agents, the supreme court held in a case brought by the federal trade commission against the Curtis Publishing company.

DO YOU WANT some pin money?
The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

ROCK TAX NOTICE
Will collect Taxes at Merchants & Savings Bank Saturdays during January. After on 15th and 31st. E. J. TRACY Treas.

Blue X Cross Self Rising Buckwheat Flour
If you use it once, you will always use it.
If you prefer the old fashioned kind like MOTHER used to make, ask for:

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Hershey's or Baker's Cocoa 1/2 lb... 19c

Self Rising Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack... 27c
Self-Rising Pancake, 5-lb. sack... 27c

Swan's Down Cake Flour at... 29c

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING.
Carr's Grocery
24 N. Main St.

WINTER ITCH
or any other itchy skin trouble. Sore throat, cough, cold, respond very quickly to an application of:

Baker's 51013
Used in cases of this kind for more than forty years with great success.
Each 50c and \$1.00. For sale by leading druggists everywhere. Free sample while the J. F. Baker Co., Janesville, Wis.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Peter McDonald
The Rev. James P. Ryan, Janesville, conducted funeral services at Beloit, Friday, for Mrs. Peter McDonald, Dean Ryan was assisted by the Rev. J. E. Hanz and J. T. Donahue. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Misses Della and Kate Shields, Miss Ann Kelley, Miss Mamie Fox and Joseph Shields, all of Janesville, attended.

POLAR BEAR COAL.
We have ready for delivery two cars of Polar Bear egg size coal. This coal is especially good for any steam plant. Price by the ton \$17.50 in car lots \$9.25. Phone 2900 BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

8 Bars Export Borax Soap, 25c
Fresh Hoserudish, bottle... 15c
Large can Pumpkin... 15c
3 lbs. Baby Rice Popcorn... 25c
Fresh Peanut Butter, lb... 12c
Large jar Sweet Pickles... 34c
4 lbs. good Eating Apples... 25c
Large bottle Vinegar... 14c
Good Solid Dill Pickles... 18c

Home Made Summer Sausage, Metwurst and Polish.

E. A. Roessling Cash and Carry GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Jelke's "Good Luck" Oleomargarine

The finest spread for bread. You can buy two pounds of JELKE'S "GOOD LUCK" O. L. E. O. M. ARGARINE for about the same price as one pound of butter.

Your grocer has it and will recommend it.

Hapley-Murphy Company

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

Fresh, Meaty Spareribs, lb. 17c

Pig Hocks, lb. 15c

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 24c

Bulk and Link Pork Sausage, lb. 20c and 23c

Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt... 10c
Rutabagas, Carrots and Parsnips.

Cabbage, per head... 5c and 8c
Winesap Boxed Apples, per box at... \$2.25

Santa Clara Prunes, lb... 15c, 20c and 25c
Oatmeal, pkg... 10c
Bulk Seedless Raisins, lb... 15c

Another carload of good Table Potatoes, pk. 18c; bu. 65c;
2 1/2-bushel sack... \$1.55
Oberlin's best patent flour, quality guaranteed or money refunded, sack... \$1.70

E. A. Roessling Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave.
Four phones all 128

Jar Mince Meat, 45c

Fancy and 2 lbs. net weight. Sugared Witch Jam, 16c-jar.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, owners.
Harry H. Bliss, publisher. Stephen J. Dolan, editor.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 7500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
3 months \$2.25 in advance.
6 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$8.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of a column of text, or 5 words for the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager, form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city.
Establishment of a court house, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.
Clean up the hotelkeepers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.
Advancement of the post office by building an annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

THE TASK BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

It will not be the number of laws and new statutes which are passed by the incoming legislature, but the few good laws and needed legislation for appropriations and routine, by which it will be judged. The notion that all bills may be remedied by legislation still impresses an ardent few. Most of the things to be remedied are economic and not political and a host of laws discussed and promulgated will be ineffective. The legislature which convenes this week, has a large program of hope. It is all one way, the senate is close in its factional division but it is to be hoped that it will organize under the banner of that faction which won the election. The fullest latitude ought to be given the semi-socialist majority in making laws. That is the finest test of capacity for representing the people.

Advance notices of the governor's message indicate that he is to discuss a number of questions with which the legislature will have nothing to do. He delves into Federal laws and Federal action far more than in state affairs. That is well. It gives opportunity for publicity of ideas in reference to how Washington should perform and allows less time and space to meddle in our own affairs at Madison.

The most important question before the legislature it would seem is the manner of taxation for road building and meeting the automobile traffic question. These are both economic and legislative. Their solution means the preservation of the roads we are building and a settlement of the question as to whether we are to go on building roads for tourist traffic specifically or to make them with greater respect for the people who pay for them.

Vanity bags will have to be made large enough to tote an automatic revolver hereafter.

BRINGING BACK THE RUINE TROOPS.

There will be general support of the senate in the vote asking the president to bring home the troops from the Rhine. More than a year ago it was determined to evacuate the Rhine sector held by the doughboys from the United States. But just when the men were about ready to evacuate Coblenz and other points near by, another order was sent retaining a small number of the troops and they have since remained. The United States is collecting no reparations from Germany, is asking no tribute of any sort or character, is allied with no one in any definite policy for future action necessitating armed men. We have closed the German interests excepting in an academic manner and as the future of Europe affects our trade and commerce and the orderly pursuit of the occupations of peace. It may be there are a few exceptions in reference to alien property and citizen claims but these are in no way serious. We must be out of the personal European mess entirely and it gets deeper and more mirey every day.

France, desperate over the failure and side-stepping of Germany, has from the surface indications determined to go it alone in collecting reparations. If the troops of France occupy the Ruhr district it will not mean a declaration of war but a continuation of a war that has never stopped so far as France and Germany are concerned and will not be until the payment for the devastation of French territory and the ruin of her cities has been fully made. The world may object to France taking this step but in the place of the Frenchman it seems the only thing to do to end the strife over war settlements.

We know several people who could not go through the experience of the Buffalo woman in New York city. She lost \$250,000 in jewels.

An indignant citizen writes that we need not make fun of the names of the presidents of Poland since we have nomenclature here in America equally as hard to handle. For instance that reproof may be warranted when one thinks of Schenckedy, Sinnemahoning and Malenhenkumk.

The cheaper restaurants of Madison will more resume business.

One of the latest evidences of newspaper growth and improvement comes with the establishment of the Monroe Daily Times in its new brick building. Emory Odell, publisher of the Times, has built up a most excellent newspaper in his community and better facilities which come with more space and added machinery, will

Trying to Solve Farm Problems

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—What is the matter with American farming? Something evidently is wrong with it. Although to the city consumer food prices generally are still much above the pre-war levels, there are many signs that the farmer who produces the food is in distress.

Otherwise, why should President Harding give up part of his Thanksgiving holiday, as he did, and meet with a number of members of the senate in order to formulate a legislative program of agricultural relief? Or why should 50 members of the senate pledge themselves to support the ship subsidy bill with a rural credits bill, if one is presented from the committee before the subsidy bill is disposed of?

These are two of the signs, but there are others. The last census shows that farmers of the United States for the first time in its history now constitute a minority, yet we now have in congress an agrarian bloc, which is the most determined confederation in that body and which, regardless of the political affiliations of its members, is resolved to press for remedial rural legislation regardless of any other national policies.

The grain crops of the United States last year sold at a loss, so far as the farmers were concerned. It is common now to read of crops in the marketing of which the farmer receives charges entirely aloof up what the farmer receives for his produce. As it was back in the hungry thirties, we hear of western corn being burned for fuel because it is cheaper than coal. Fruit crops rot on the ground because the market prices will not pay for even the cost of picking and shipping.

And in spite of all this, the cost of living for the farmer is considerably higher than it was before 1914.

The fact is that farming is in a bad way, and if conditions continue as they are, it will become a declining industry. The economic laws that once took care of the farmer no longer seem to be working in his behalf. Once when retail prices were high he shared in the retailer's prosperity. Today prices are high, but the farmer gets less than he did when they were low.

To find the cause of the farm crisis congress last year created a commission of inquiry. This commission, with the aid of economists and statisticians, went deeply into the subject, sending out thousands of questionnaires and examining hundreds of witnesses. It has recently issued its report, a monumental work in four volumes, packed with abstracts of figures and bewildering diagrams, but constituting perhaps the most thorough survey ever made of the production, transportation, and distribution of food.

The plight of the farmer is shown in four striking studies made in the report. The first of these shows that the farmer's dollar has grown very cheap since 1919. His prosperity largely depends upon the quantities of products for which he can exchange a given amount of his own product. The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar dropped in 1920 to 89 cents, and was even lower in 1921. During the war it had been considerably above 100 cents. At present its purchasing power is lower than at any time since the year 1900.

Secondly, the report demonstrates that when the general break in prices came in 1920, farm prices were the first to go down, and they fell farther than any other prices. Among nine great groups of commodities which had increased in price since 1913, farm products at the beginning of 1920 were tied with two other groups in fourth place, being quoted at about one and one-half times the 1913 level. Clothing, three and one-half times as expensive as it was in 1913, topped the list.

When the break came, farm products exceeded all the others in their rapid slide down hill, until in the early months of 1921 they were lowest and were little above the 1913 level. Almost all the other groups were then at least 60 per cent higher than their 1913 levels. This slide it was which cheapened the farmer's dollar, since he shares with every other consumer the necessity of having to buy from these groups.

In the third place, it is shown in the report that the farmers, unlike producers in other industries, have been unable to take advantage of the high war prices by increasing production to any great extent. Since 1899 farming has been able to increase its output only at about the same rate as the population increases. Since that year population has increased 40 per cent and agricultural products something less than 25 per cent. On the other hand, the steel industry has increased its output in that time 112 per cent, miners 128 per cent, textile manufacturers 90 per cent, while vehicle makers have increased their business to 13 times what it was in 1899.

Finally, the report shows that the financial reward of farming has fallen perilously low. Allowing him interest on his farm investment, for his management, his risk, and his own labor in 1920 he received the magnificent sum of \$485 on the average, which was less than one-third what he received in 1919. And what few dollars he got were worth only 89 cents in their power to purchase the things he had to have. The disaster swept away completely whatever profit he made during the war.

Because of this condition, the friends of the farmer are proposing an extensive program of legislation to make his occupation more attractive. The immediate thing to be done, they believe, is the broadening of the powers of the Federal Farm Loan banks. Several rural credits bills have been introduced in congress and the banking and currency committees are working on them.

At present the farm loan banks lend money only on the collateral of the land itself. Now it is proposed to broaden the powers of the banks to enable them to lend on commercial paper backed by farm products—bills of lading, warehouse receipts for stored products, or cetera. Credit of this sort will enable the farmer to hold his crops for good prices and relieve him of the necessity of dumping his crops on the market as soon as they are harvested.

But the whole agrarian program goes much farther than this. It comprehends the legalizing of farmers' cooperative combinations, the extension of the Federal Reserve laws, the immediate reduction of freight rates on farm products, the creation of agricultural attaches to be stationed in foreign countries to aid in the export of our crop surpluses, more intensive national campaigns to reduce the weather, disease, and insect hazards to farming, and numerous other reforms.

The whole purpose of these reforms points to higher prices for the consumers to pay, but the economists who have been studying the question plainly indicate that unless the American farmer does get more for his produce, America will cease to be a self-contained nation so far as her food supply is concerned.

enable him and his staff to issue a still better paper. The newspaper in the smaller city is the best advertisement it can have. The greater the support the better the newspaper can be made and that adds again to the power of the community itself. The Times, and the people of Monroe, are to be congratulated earnestly on the signs of progress.

The Kaw Indians have joined the feminist procession by electing a woman chief. There is something to crow over with a Kaw! Kaw!

Increase in imports from Europe and other countries have disconcerted the prophets of evil over the tariff and the increase also in exports, in the face of more dire prophecies that we would lose all the export trade, have made a new argument necessary.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SHE GAVE ME A LETTER TO MAIL.

She gave me a letter to mail.
I said it should go right away.
Should catch the first post without fail,
I vowed there would be no delay,
And into my pocket it went,
The letter that was never sent.

I thought of the book she desired.
The shopping she asked me to do,
I sent up a maid whom she hired,
I remembered to stop for the mail.
She wanted that evening to cat.

I don't like to brag or to bo t.
As a husband I do as I'm told;
I am sure I remember the most
Of the things that a mind ought to hold,
And the girl she hands me today
I even remember to pay.

Weeks after I run through my coat,
Through the papers and things I acquire,
And discover a sweet-scented note,
Which I promptly consign to the fire!
There ever after I fail to find
When she gives me a letter to mail.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. ROULTON

THE DOLLS' HOSPITAL.

In the old building, up under the roof,
Where you grope your way to the door,
The Hospital dolls, and it seems about
From the city's side, a crowd
And there, to be tinkered as good as new,
Come the battered dolls at last.

Who have lived with children the long year,
Who have played with them through the night,
The favorites of the past.

High and low, they are either borne,
Troops of them fill the place;
The fine French dolls with her look of scorn,
And the rag by, meek of face.
The said, could I find the words, a night,
When the girls' runs are all away,
You would witness then a wondrous sight
That you never see by day.

For the small doll people forgo their there,
The named and the named all,
The limping beaux and the faded fair,
For a talk and festival.
They dance to music, their limbs grow fleet,
They lead with a waltz and a reel,
Their tiny laughter shrills high and sweet,
Each walks with his chosen dear.

But, best of all, when the dance is done,
They chat of their checked faces,
Of all doll doings under the sun;
Their griefs and their missing mates;
The sudden splendors, the chance and change,
The violence and the bliss;
And they whisper: "The thing called life is strange!"

Then they say good-night with a kiss.

In the morning, never a doll has stirred,
And daylight has dimmed their faces;
You could swear that nothing at all occurred
Save the mending of legs and arms.

—William Thomas Gilliland.

Motion picture people keep asking for suggestions as to how to improve the movies. Well, one way to improve them would be to let a husky villain win a decision once in awhile in a fist fight with a ribbon-cleek hero. That would please a lot of people and would approach real life.

They are now making "The French Kiss" from common rabbit skins. This will be a relief to the poor overworked cat.

There seems to be quite a coolness between landlords and tenants in various apartments just now and the landlord says: "Well, ya poor fish, if ya don't like the coal famine, go and take a look in the cellar."

The government would become very wealthy if every fellow had to pay an income tax on the salary he thinks he is worth.

Ambassador Harvey needn't feel so personally wrought up over the fact that "Baruch will die in one year." It isn't his fault.

Two is company and three is a crowd, unless you happen to be looking for a third act.

When a man is made of money, a woman will think twice about changing him.

Who's Who Today

GEOFFREY DAWSON.

Geoffrey Dawson, who it is reported will probably be the new editor of the London Times, succeeding H. Wickham Stead, who is retiring, is well known in Janesville circles as Geoffrey Robinson. He changed his name to Dawson by royal license in 1917 upon succeeding to a landed estate in Yorkshire.

Dawson was at one time the right-hand man of the late Lord Northcliffe of the Times editorial staff. A different opinion of opinion between them on the policy of the paper is reported to have been the cause of Dawson's resignation. He was with the Times from 1912 to 1919, and previous to his career there he was editor of the Johannesburg Star.

Dawson was born in 1874. He was educated at Eton and Magdalen college, Oxford. Shortly after leaving college he became a clerk in the colonial office and from 1901 to 1905 he was private secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa. He married the young daughter of the Hon. Sir Arthur Lawley in 1919.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Jan. 8, 1883.—The board of education met last night and changed the date of graduation to the end of the spring term, about the last of July. They also changed the boundaries of some of the school districts. Invitations are out for the first annual reception and ball of the Bower City Rifles, at the armory, Jan. 10.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Jan. 8, 1893.—At Smith of the Seaside oyster shop here has received word from the east that oysters will ship to \$2.50 per gallon this winter due to the freeze-over of Chesapeake Bay. A prize fight is being arranged by Belvidere officials to take place in this county near the state line. Contractors report that many new houses were built during the past year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Jan. 8, 1903.—The famous "Flordora" plays at the Myers theater next week. Efforts to get farmers to raise more sugar beets and to secure a tract of land here may result in the erection of a new plant for sugar production. The past high school football season was a successful one, all expenses being cleared and a last year's debt paid.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 8, 1913.—Charles Chase is head of Janesville lodge No. 99, which installed officers at the new quarters in the Phoenix block last night. The Thoroughgood company has purchased a Minneapolis factory and will conduct it as a branch to the local one. Women are to be allowed the use of the alley which will be installed in the Y. M. C. A. when it is remodeled.

RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS.

Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Proverbs 16:8.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

NOSEBLEED

Bleeding from the nose may be due to injury, long standing abnormalities of the blood with which its rich blood supply, acute congestion accompanying such attacks as sinusitis, adenoiditis, inflammation, middle ear or nasopharyngeal infection, or, occasionally, of the blood itself (leucemia), a little ulcer on the septal cartilage perhaps caused by injury of this delicate surface by the finger nail or handkerchief in removing the mucus. In some instances systemic conditions such as anemia, Bright's disease or impaired compensation in heart disease may be responsible.

Among the innumerable remedies of domestic medicine I need say nothing. Of nosebleeds, however, I may say that what warts and miracle healers, they come and go without let or hindrance and so our old friend A. J. Coincidence gets in some telling work. As a rule nosebleeds are harmless and stop of itself if you remain quiet and do nothing rash. Not a bit of harm in allowing an innocent bystander to hold a cold key on your neck or wind a thread around the middle of your left little finger, provided you remain passive and do not become excited. It was formerly a common practice of physicians to plug the nasal passage and send the patient to bed. This is a very simple procedure for the physician and is properly equipped with his mirror and nasal speculum—good physicians are so equipped nowadays.

In some instances of excessive and uncontrollable bleeding from the nose, which is not the result of local application and injection into the blood of pure horse serum or an extract of brain substance restores, or increases the power of the blood to clot and so stops the bleeding.

Possibly a rather profuse nosebleed is a fortunate occurrence in certain cases of congestion in the head associated with acute nose, throat or ear infections. The nosebleeding, which is not rarely occurs in persons with arterial disease associated with high blood pressure is of questionable

value. Bleeding, either accidental or remedial, has little or no effect on blood pressure, other than the momentary bleeding drop of an hour or so.

One taken with nosebleeds should sit quietly with the body inclined slightly forward and the head slightly bowed in the listening attitude, the eyes cast down or closed. The nostrils may be gently kept closed between the fingers. Any light or restricting clothing should be loosened. Absolute quiet and relaxation, as though trying to doze off, should be maintained. No attempt to breathe through the nose or to blow or snarl the nose should be made. Nothing should be snuffed into the nose. If the bleeding continues over an hour medical care should be sought.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

You Never Can Tell.
I have been reading much about cancer in magazines and newspapers, but have never found out how one can tell when one has a cancer or in its early stages. They claim cancer is curable if taken in the early stage. It has invariably urged the importance of a thorough check-up such question without delay to the judgment of your physician. It has indicated that a cancer of the stomach is a very dangerous thing. What you are asking—whether or not a suspicious lump, protruding in the stomach, is always a cancer, is a very kind of gamble, but when it has to do with anything resembling cancer, it is better to be safe than sorry. The lump may be a benign tumor, but if it is a cancer, a six-month delay in seeking proper medical counsel may mean tragedy.

Asthma Not Communicable.
Please inform me whether asthma may be contracted by one caring for a chronic case. (L. W. L.)

Answer—No.
Is it possible for any one to have lung tuberculosis without cough? Bronchitis without cough? (Mrs. W. G.)

Answer—Yes.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette, Information Bureau, 1000 Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot advise on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic quarrels or to advise on executive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and clearly, giving full name and address. Stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Please give correct pronunciation of the name George Clemenceau. J. W. P.

A. The nearest approach in English would be Zhorzhay Clay mahn so.

Q. What is the name of the land in southwestern United States called Utah. At the junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers there are large tracts known as tule lands.

Q. What does bid mean? D. C.

A. The abbreviations bid and bidder or bidder, which means in the same place.

Q. How many guns form a salute? C. M. H.

A. The salute to the union fired July 4, one gun for each state, national salute 21 guns; the president of the United States, on arrival and departure, 21 guns; a sovereign or royal family, of any foreign country, 21 guns; the vice president or the president of the senate of the United States, 19 guns; a general-in-chief of the army, the admiral of the navy, a member of the cabinet, the chief justice of the United States, the speaker of the house of representatives, governors of states and territories within their respective jurisdictions, ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary, each 17 guns; a governor, a general, governors of provinces or foreign governments, each 17 guns.

Q. What punishments were visited on Quakers by the Puritans? C. A. V.

A. The penalties prescribed by anti-Quaker laws were cumulative, passing on up from flogging, through imprisonment at hard labor, cutting off or both ears, having the tongue with a hot iron, until final capital punishment was reached.

Q. How much territory has been acquired by the United States and how was it acquired? R. E.

A. Beginning with the Louisiana purchase in 1803 the United States has acquired territory aggregating 3,937,750 square miles in area at a total cost of \$23,937,750.

Q. What is the highest salary received by a judge? A. H.

A. The highest judicial salary paid in America is the \$12,500 annually to supreme court judges in New York City.

Q. Was Spain the Spanish fleet and ended or destroyed the Spanish fleet with Spain? M. E. M.

A. The quotation cited is frequently given as the message sent Dewey, but it is not exactly authentic. The navy department's message of April 24, announced that war had

What! January 1st, And No Calendar?

If this your predicament? Are you one of those busy persons who has put off getting a calendar from day to day, until the New Year has slipped by with the calendar? Well, we have made allowance for you, and your free art calendar is already packed and waiting for your order.

Set right down this minute, write your name on the calendar, enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, and you will receive your calendar as quickly as the mail can bring it to you.

There will be something else of value in the package besides the calendar.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps and return the calendar on a free copy of the 1923 Calendar.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____



Tired from an Afternoon's Shopping?

HOME from the afternoon's shopping at 6 p.m., tired—hungry? Faced by the discouraging task of preparing and cooking the evening meal for the family?

NOT if you have a **CLARK-JEWEL Gas Range** equipped with the famous **LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR!**

For upon your return at 6 p.m. you would find your entire evening meal (which you had placed in the oven at 3 p.m.) deliciously cooked by the aid of the magic "Lorain"—and ready to be taken from the oven and placed on the table!

It's all just as "simple as it sounds." Let us explain. Come in Today. There's a revelation in store for you—also a free copy of an interesting booklet.

Clark-Jewel GAS RANGES

The baked-on finish of these ranges gives them a lustrous, durable surface that is as easy to keep clean as it is good to look at. All-steel construction prevents breakage. Many pleasing styles and convenient sizes to choose from.

New Gas Light Company Of Janesville.

The Spring Fashion Book

with all of its fascinating styles brings the latest Paris mode directly to YOU—

Pictorial Review Patterns for February

with Cutting and Construction Guides in each will also interest you.

20 cents to 35 cents None Higher

Sole Agents in Janesville.

T. BURNS & COMPANY

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

big gun, and directed Dewey to "commence operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy. The message ended, "Use utmost endeavor."

Q. Who was the vice president who never assumed the duties of his office? J. O. S.

A. William R. King, elected vice president in 1882, by reason of ill health never entered upon the discharge of his official duties. By special act of congress a oath of office was administered to him in 1883, and his death occurred soon thereafter.

Q. What was the greatest era of railroad building in this country? K. E.

A. From 1880 to 1890 when over 70,000 miles were completed in a single decade.

Abe Martin

25c Brings a Spring Style Parade Into Your Home

It is no ordinary parade of spring fashions. For it means not only seeing style, but being able to have it. These are styles parading on the pages of the New McCall Quarterly! Think of it! 500 styles, any of which you can make for a very small cost.

Our very low priced Dress Goods make your savings real, when styles in the New McCall Printed Pattern, the easiest pattern of all, are used.

The McCall Quarterly is brand new, just off the press and gives you the last word in the new fashions.

The Spring McCall Quarterly, 25c

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

Pandora Nicholson is shy to a painful degree. She is an odd, little, sensitive, neglected little thing, who lives in a rooming house with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter, Gladys, who is loud voiced and vulgar.

No one understands or cares for her except her father, who she lives with. She is afraid of people, cannot talk to them, never knows what to say. A quiet, friendly, sensitive little thing, who lives in a rooming house with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter, Gladys, who is loud voiced and vulgar.

No one understands or cares for her except her father, who she lives with. She is afraid of people, cannot talk to them, never knows what to say. A quiet, friendly, sensitive little thing, who lives in a rooming house with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter, Gladys, who is loud voiced and vulgar.

A TELEGRAM

The letter came off and Dora began planning how she would look after the small boy. She told her father about it, who seemed delighted.

"If it isn't too much work for you, I'm pleased," he said. "It's dull enough here to drive a stupid person crazy—and you're young and lively enough if you get the chance."

Dora smiled at the idea of being "lively." As the work slackened with the end of harvest, she tried to rest a little. But in her rooming condition it was easier to work than to rest.

She tried to make over Gladys' old clothes into something becoming. Knowing nothing of styles, she had to copy Gladys' new things, which she knew did not suit her—and finally in despair made herself a couple of dresses with long loose, tasseled waists and full skirts, which she wore with a nervous, an extraordinarily becoming fashion, for it made her as quaint as an 1830 print.

"I'm not good for anything, but I could take good care of him, and I like to do so much," she said later.

"One may say that a boy in a blue uniform drove out to the farm, the messenger boy from the station telegraph office."

"Telegram for you!" he announced casually, being quite used to wires himself. Dora took a telegram sent to her before, rarely had letters. Telegrams meant death and disaster—also why should people send so much money to send a few words when a two-cent stamp would carry as much as they could write?

She tore it open in great excitement.

"Your offer too generous, Frankie better," she read. "Terrible creature now in charge of fat. Thank heaven she's leaving Wednesday. You come to me for the winter at least. Farm life idyllic in summer or in small doses. You'll like New York. I'll write and explain this crazy message. Love, Gladys."

Out of this confusion Dora finally gathered that Gladys was asking her to live with her in the city for the winter!

"But I have no money to go, no clothes—perhaps she'd take me as a nurse," she told her father, who promptly objected to the nursemaid idea.

"But I'm no more than a servant here," Dora said logically and waited impatiently for the explanatory letter. Of course, though, she could not go!

To Be Continued.

Household Hints

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Have Color in Cheeks

Uric Acid?

Resinol keeps skins clear in spite of everything

Resinol keeps skins clear in spite of everything

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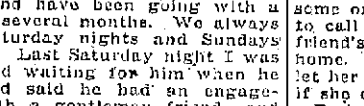
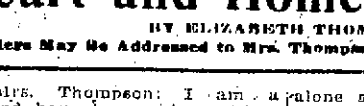
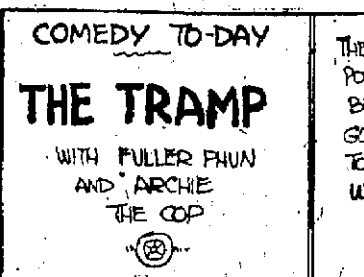
Resinol keeps skins clear in spite of everything

Resinol keeps skins clear in spite of everything

CASEY THE COP



MINUTE MOVIES



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow and have been going with a man for several months. We always enjoy Saturday nights and Sundays together. Last Saturday night I was ready and waiting for him when he came and said he had an engagement with another woman. He would be unable to see me the first part of the evening but would come later, about 10. I was angry and disbelieving. I said I did not care whether he came back or not. He felt badly but went on and did not say anything. He has always treated me with respect and granted my wishes in every way.

Do you think I did wrong, and should I make up? I am sorry. Please tell me what to do. A WIDOW.

Yes, I think you were in the wrong. In your case a note would be justifiable. Say that you realize you were hasty but your disappointment led you to act in a way for which you are sorry now. Invite him to come back.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My daughter is 14 years old and goes to high school. She loves to go out places and has a car. I am getting so old I don't let her go out unless it is to a party or special place. She doesn't care to stay at home much. She is always over at that girl's house.

Don't you think she ought to stay home more? She has another sister but she fights her for her friend. Is there any harm in her going to that girl's house nights? I want her home nights so that she can make herself useful. She gets sleepy sometimes and I can't control her at all.

Most girls of 14 like to go away from home. I think it is all right to let your daughter go to her friend's house. She ought not to be on the streets.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like your advice about my husband. He has certain work that keeps him from home as much as he doesn't even come home for meals except once in a while. I get so tired of this I don't know what to do. I think he ought to spend part of the time with his family. He can get away when he wants to. He is getting so old I would like to see him at home more.

My husband will do as he pleases anyway and so you might just as well stop opposing him. Of course it is hard for his family to have him away, but it would also be unpleasant to force him to remain at home against his will. Try to make it a happy home and a place to which he will come.

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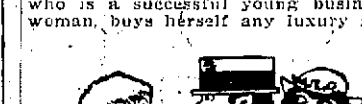
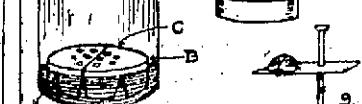
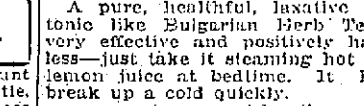
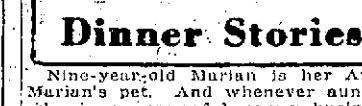
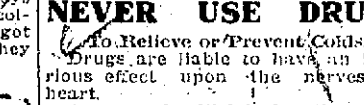
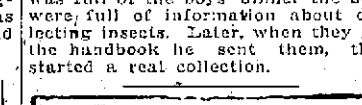
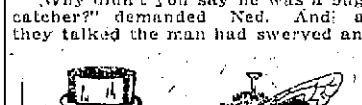
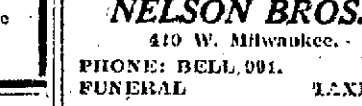
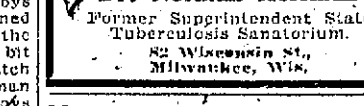
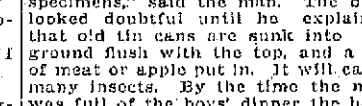
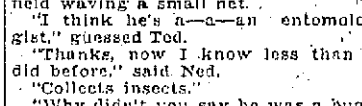
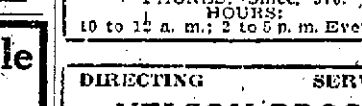
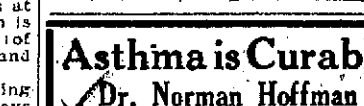
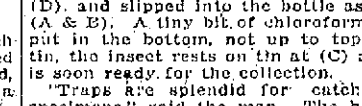
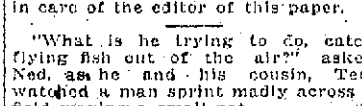
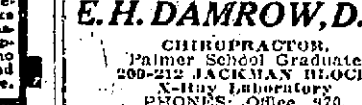
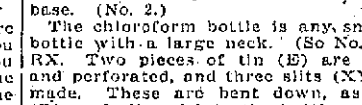
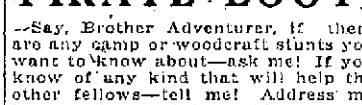
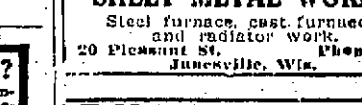
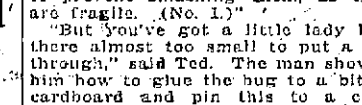
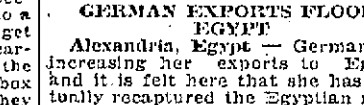
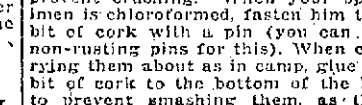
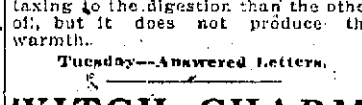
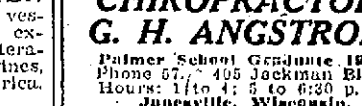
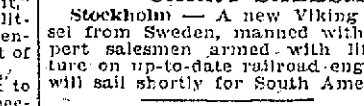
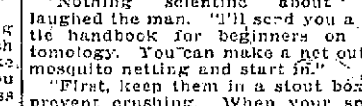
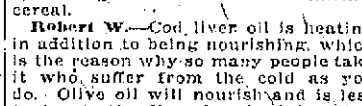
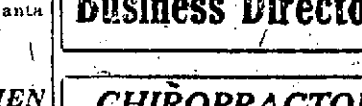
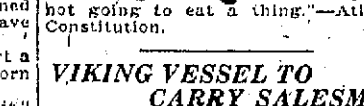
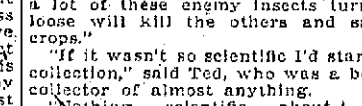
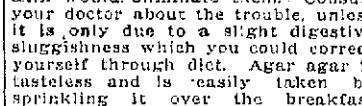
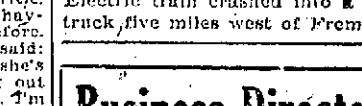
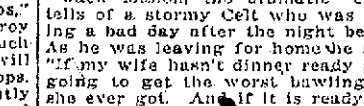
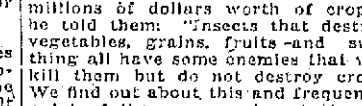
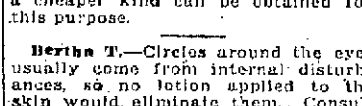
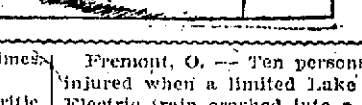
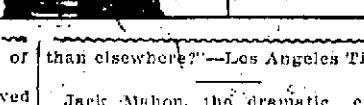
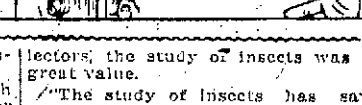
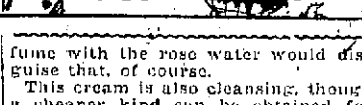
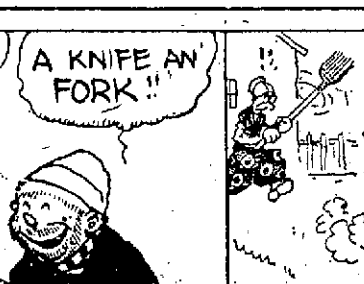
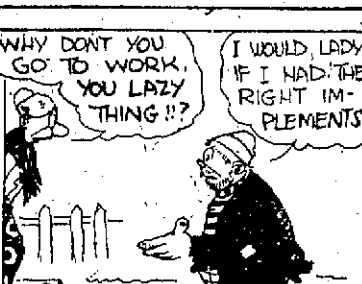
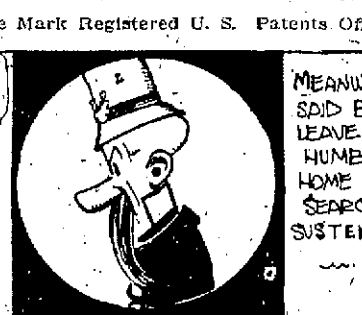
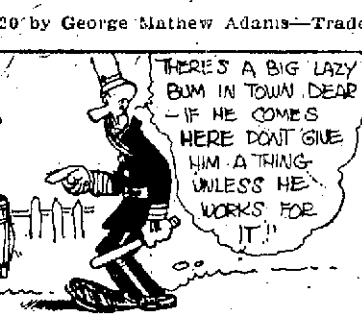
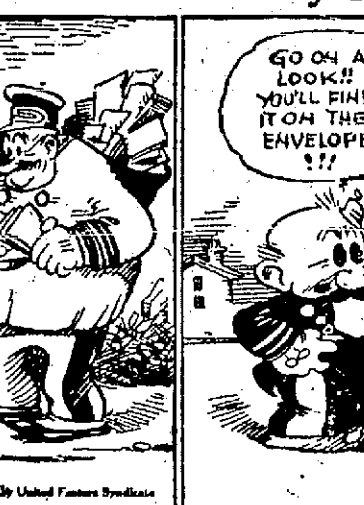
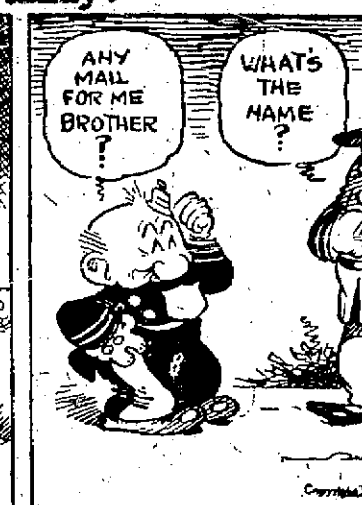
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Certainly!

By H. M. TALBURT



A Conclusion for Ten Men Under Forty Which Ten Men Over Forty Will Recognize

THE president of a very large national concern upon being presented with the facts concerning the Chicago Evening American's "under forty" circulation, said:

"Gentlemen, I have been overlooking a very important matter, which is that there is now a generation behind me—a most important factor in the consumption of my merchandise.

"It has suddenly come to me that I have been trying to sell goods to myself. In other words, I have been placing my advertising only in such papers as are meant for older men like myself and utterly forgetting that we are only a handful whose needs are few as compared with the younger, up-and-coming generation whose needs are many.

"From now on a full quota of my advertising will appear in your Chicago Evening American."

YOU TEN or twenty gentlemen in this city towards whom this campaign of the Chicago Evening American has been directed are divided into two classes. First, you "doers" who are mostly the active force of your concern, and who are responsible for its sales and its promotion; and who for the most part are men around forty or under.

And second, you "watchers" whose activity in your concern is mostly mental, who are responsible for the profits of your concern, whose job is to see that the "doers" do right and who for the most part are men considerably over forty.

Both of you groups must recognize the logic of the argument which the Chicago American has put forth. Here are the facts as we have enumerated them.

First, The Chicago Evening American is a virile, vigorous newspaper, designed to appeal to people under forty and to those who think under forty. It has been definitely constructed day after day for twenty years to this end.

The reasons for building this kind of a newspaper are three:

First, because there are more people under forty than there are over forty. That means greater circulation.

Second, because, as a rule, such minds are more open to new things. That means greater acceptability of advertising.

And Third, because people under forty have more needs than people over forty. They represent families who are coming into life with more and more needs as the family grows, as contrasted with those who have already supplied their needs and who are gradually getting rid of their load. *And this means greater buying power.*

The Chicago Evening American now has the largest circulation of any evening paper published in the great Chicago evening paper field.

The number of people who buy the Chicago Evening American every night is 391,837. They pay 50% more for their Evening American than they would have to pay for the Evening American's nearest competitor, which lies side by side with it on the newsstands.

Therefore, in the judgment of 391,837 people The Chicago Evening American is a better newspaper, better suited to their needs.

These, gentlemen, are facts that you simply cannot get away from. This is the most tremendous buying power that has ever been gathered together under one circulation roof in Chicago's great evening paper field.

You are now making up your schedules for the coming year. Put the Chicago Evening American on your list and the production manager in your factory will know that something has happened in Chicago.

With such a tremendous buying power it couldn't be otherwise.

Please remember that twenty-four hours after you write or wire us, one of our merchandisers who knows Chicago and the Chicago market—not merely a solicitor—can be at your desk.

Read the Bargain Offers Under "Holiday Stock Reductions"

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.
Closing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 11 o'clock.
Keyed Ads—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the advertiser, in order that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.
Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.
Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.
TERMS—YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation, service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

Word	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15	35	65	95	125	155	185
16	35	65	95	125	155	185
17	35	65	95	125	155	185
18	35	65	95	125	155	185
19	35	65	95	125	155	185
20	35	65	95	125	155	185
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46	35	65	95	125	155	185
47	35	65	95	125	155	185
48	35	65	95	125	155	185
49	35	65	95	125	155	185
50	35	65	95	125	155	185

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there will be replies in the Gazette to the following classified ads:

302, 310, 341, 306, 313, Railway.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS SENT ANY PLACE IN WISCONSIN. PHONE 533. JAMESVILLE FLORAL CO.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Girls' brown brushed wool scarf in Jamesville or on Milwaukee road. Finder please leave at Gazette office or call 310-112.

3 SHEETS OF MUSIC lost on Milton Ave. Car line or Milton Ave. Finder please 310-112.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FOR SALE—New 1932 Hixson Flat Books and Township Atlas of Rock County. Contains full map of Rock County and of each township. Good size and location of all farms with owners' names. Shows all rivers, streams, highways, villages, cities, churches, schoolhouses, cemeteries, etc. Also a geographical information. New and up-to-date. Fully illustrated. Large Flat Books containing same as above. Price \$10.00 per copy. Limited supply. Now available at 50c per copy. Display and complete set \$10.00. This issue. Order now. Phone or call at Gazette Office.

MRS. SMITH gives advice on all business matters. 403 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 1535.

Public Stenographer

MARGARET WOOSTER, 308 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 3113-7.

Pure Silk Canton Crepes

of very heavy quality, soft and lustrous, beautifully adapted to the clinging draperies of the prevailing modes. Come in all of the seasons correct shades such as COCOA BROWN, FRENCH OR NAVY BLUE, HENNA, TOMATO, BLACK, and all colors. 36 inches wide. Regular \$3.50 values.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, AT \$2.95

T. P. BURNS & CO.

THERMOS BOTTLES—SPECIAL 1.11

Guaranteed for 72 hr. service for either hot or cold liquids. Pints at 98c. Quarts at \$1.35.

JANESVILLE SURPLUS ARMY STORE

FOR MILITARY AND CIVILIAN USES.

HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Two or three men appearing young men to assist manager establishing a local home and laundry business. Must be satisfied with \$25.00 weekly. Rapid advancement. Call between 6 and 7 P. M. Mr. Reed, Y. M. C. A.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID WANTED AT THE CITY HOTEL. APPLY IN PERSON.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED

for general housework, good cook. Address 212 W. Milwaukee St.

BARN \$25 TO \$50 WEEKLY

Be a nurse, big demand for good nurses. New hospital in Chicago with excellent hospital facilities is enrolling a limited number of student nurses. Accredited registered school, full attendance, board and laundry free while studying. Salary \$10 to start at once. Write for particulars. Add. Mrs. J. M. C. A. 1100 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Girl for millinery department

One with experience preferred, but not essential. Apply Millinery Department, 2nd floor, The Golden Rule.

YOUNG LADY or middle aged woman

to take care of 2 children, while mother works. Phone 3113-7.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

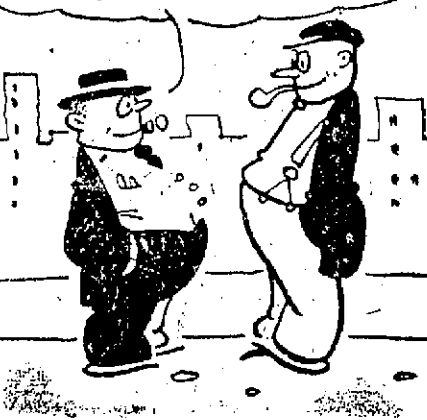
WANTED AT ONCE. DISHWASHER, APPLY IN PERSON. DANGER CAFE.

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson

HOWDY JIM! WANT TO BUY A GOOD PHONOGRAPH?



YEH! I SAW YOUR AD IN THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE WHAT IS IT LIKE?



OH! IT DOESN'T NEED DESCRIPTION! IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!



A BAD CASE!



HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to book orders for nursery stock. Old reliable company. Good pay. Free equipment. Inquire Fred Cookson, City.

TRADE INSTRUCTION

FIREMEN—BRAKEMEN—BEGINNERS \$150 monthly. Address 310 care of Gazette.

SITUATIONS WANTED

TWO EXPERIENCED MEN want positions as cook and dishwasher. Address 312 care of Gazette.

WORK WANTED of any kind by

young lady who is in need of work very much. Washings preferred, or something that I can do at home. Address 322 care of Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 in private family, modern conveniences, near new high school. Phone 3355-M.

WILL BOARD 2 or 3 girls for dinner

only, room home cooking, blocks from new high school. Call 2324-M.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room, hot and cold water, suitable for with board if desired. 178 S. Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished

room at 512 5th Ave. Phone 1233-J.

MODERN STEAM HEATED room for

rent, references exchange, furniture preferred. Close in. 18 N. High Apt. 2.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FOR TWO, AT 220 N. BLUFF.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms at 200 S. Franklin.

FOR RENT—2 furnished and 2 unfurnished

rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, private bath, 1st floor, 615 W. Milwaukee.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished house-

keeping rooms, flat floor, also garage. 512 Bluff.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for house-

keeping, stove heat, \$8 per week. Inquire 316 Dodge, rear door.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

FOR RENT—5 room flat, strictly modern, 2nd Johnson St. Possession at once. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment on

1st floor, close to city or five outside, large, well lighted rooms, hot water heat, soft water, electric lights, and water large kitchen. Light rent. Unfurnished. J. W. Bleckard, 218 Madison St. Phone 5200.

FOR RENT—Furnished five room

apartment, 703 Glen St. Phone 3038-T-O-K.

FOR RENT—6 room modern flat

at 1117 Caroline St. Phone 1050.

FOR RENT—Small flat on second

floor with all conveniences, except refrigerator. Phone 10.

LADY WILL SHARE five room modern

apartment with one or two em- ployed ladies. Address 310, care of Gazette.

MODERN STEAM HEATED 6 room

apartment for rent. Possession at once. Phone 260 or 1439.

TRANSFER—BAGGAGE

S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE. Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BUFFET, CHINA, CROCKERY, TABLE FOR SALE. \$25. BARGAIN. PHONE 3115.

FOR SALE

AN ELASTIC ROLLER. Practically new, white porcelain base and warming rack. Call 960 OR 323 S. BLUFF ST.

FURNISHINGS for 5 room flat, all

in good condition. Prefer to sell all together for cash. Reason for leaving town. Also flat for rent. 17 W. Milwaukee, 3rd floor.

FURNITURE AND STOVES, NEW

AND USED. WAGONER, 21 S. RIVER ST.

ROLL TOP DESK, good Acorn soft

wood, leather top, modern. Other household goods for sale. Cheap. We need the room. 120 Corn Exchange. Phone 745.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Absolutely new blue velvet hat with metallic trimmings. Cost \$10.00. Will sell for \$5.00. May be seen at 121 N. Washington St.

GOOD COAL

Lump, furnace and washed egg. Best quality. Country. \$10.00. Geo. H. Cullen, 750 N. Bluff St. Phone 260.

LADIES' COAT FOR SALE

Ukon Seal three quarter length, size 38, in the line of condition. Good lining. Would make fine coat for school use. Reasonable. Come and see it worth your time. Phone 1310 or 108 S. Palm St.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c

per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Used, adding machine. Must be in good condition and bargain. Address 315, care of Gazette.

WANTED—Will someone who has

any choice pieces of furniture in car- ture such as four poster bed, high- boy, secretaries, drop-leaf tables, billiard table, etc., please call and communicate with "Antique Dealers, care of Gazette."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLOSING OUT COLUMBIA AND EMERSON RECORDS.

SPECIAL PRICE 35c

300 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

JANUARY VICTOR RECORDS now on sale. DeWitts Drummond Co. 20-28 W. Milwaukee St.

H. F. NOTT

Holiday Stock Reductions.

Women's Flannel Gown Special 1.11

Made of heavy, good quality out- ing flannel in all colors, attractively trimmed with broad rib- bon—run large in all sizes. Worth \$2.50.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, \$1.69.

T. P. BURNS & CO.

Come in and see the

"RED TOP"

Biggest Selling Extra Quality

FABRIC TIRE ON THE MARKET.

"Every RED TOP User Is a RED TOP Booster."

Your repair work will be appre- ciated.

PETTER'S TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

23 N. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 611.

Women's Black Silk and Wool Hose.

Full fashioned, excellent quality. Some plain and other with drop stitch—all sizes—regular \$1.75.

SPECIAL TUESDAY, \$1.50.

T. P. BURNS & CO.

We have hood and radiator covers for the new SUPERIOR MODEL CHEV- ROLETTS.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SEND US your wet wash. Sent home clean and white. Positively will not fade colors or shrink woollens. 25 lbs. \$1.00. 1775.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RECOVERED

PREMIER BROS.

WANTED TO DO REPAIRS for good family. All done with electric wash- ing machine. Phone 2784.

WASHINGS WANTED. Rough, dry and wet. Large quantities. We have our own delivery. Phone 1572.

WINDMILLS, Pumps, Gas Engines, repaired. For quick service, phone 4703, H. Winter.

WALL PAPER—PAINTING

Painting—Paperhanging, and Interior Decorating—

DON'T BE LAST ON THE LIST AS THE SEASON OPENS.

I Do It Now!

HEADQUARTERS WITH JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St. Phone 143.

G. W. AUGUSTINE

CONTRACTORS

SHEET METAL, ROOF, gutters, sky- lights, gravel roofing and furnaces installed. Hugo Nobelsky: 110 N. Third St.

FUEL—SAND—GRAVEL

FOR SALE—Dry Oak Stove Wood, \$12 per cord. Will deliver. Phone 9631-R11.

MACHINERY—TOOLS

SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. In- quire Gazette.

TOOLS—TOOLS

Of all kinds. When in need of anything in the tool line see our stock first. You will find a well assorted stock and prices reasonable.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. RIVER ST.

PLUMBING—HEATING

HEATING, PLUMBING, GAS, TUBS and sewerage estimates furnished. L. E. Hathorn. Phone 1916.

PLUMBING & HEATING

FURNACES INSTALLED. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

L. C. LENZ

932 BENTON AVE.

INSURANCE

CALL J. E. KENNEDY

For All Kinds of Insurance.

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

INSURANCE

FLOUR—FEED

MAKE YOUR CHICKENS PAY. Doty's Best feed and Scratch Feed. The best made at Doty's Mill. Foot Dodge street.

WE DO GRIST GRINDING

GRAHAM & PARLEY

116 N. MAIN ST.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Sesational Values in
Men's and Boys'
Clothing and Shoes for
the Entire Family---

The Golden Eagle Levy's

SALE STARTS
TUESDAY
MORNING

Semi-Annual Sale Suits and Overcoats

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the greatest sale--we're all set--ready for the most enthusiastic event this store has ever seen, and here are saving opportunities which haven't been possible for years. With higher price levels certain by spring, the chance for profitable buying is yours right now.

\$19 \$29 \$39

Serviceable fabrics, smart styles, skillful tailoring—These are the qualities you will find in the Suits and Overcoats comprising three special groups.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers

20% LESS

Styles, sizes, patterns and fabrics for every man, young man or youth, we cannot emphasize the importance of this event, like a personal visit will do.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

20% LESS

Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes for The Entire Family

Which offers opportunities for extreme value giving which you will not see again this year as higher price levels are certain by spring.

Women's and growing girls Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes in brown calf or kid, black calf or kid, patent leather and satin. Former values up to \$5.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$3.85**

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes, brown and black kid and calf, patent leather and satin, Louis, Cuban and low heels. Former values up to \$6.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$4.85**

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes, brown kid and calf, black kid and calf, black suede, satin and patent-leather. Former values up to \$8.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$5.85**

Men's Oxfords and Shoes, brown and black, in calf or kid, Walk-Over and Beacon make. Former values up to \$7.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$4.85**

Men's Oxfords and Shoes, brown and black calf or kid, Walk-Over made in the new lasts and toes. Former values up to \$9.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$6.85**

Men's Oxfords and Shoes, brown calf and kid, black calf or kid, "Florsheim" and Walk-Over custom made. Former values up to \$12.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$8.85**

EXTRA SPECIALS

One lot of Women's High Shoes, plain and colored tops, Louis heels. Former values up to \$12.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$2.00**

One lot of Women's High Grade High Shoes in brown and black kid, welt and hand turned soles, Cuban heels. Former values up to \$12. Semi Annual Sale **\$7.85**

One lot of Men's High Shoes in brown and black calf, odds and ends, mostly large sizes. Former values up to \$10.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$2.95**

Cleaning Up All Heavy Rubber Goods

Men's 4-buckle "Ball-Band" all red or black, all rubber Arctics, \$5.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$3.48**

Men's 6-buckle "Ball-Band" all red or black all rubber Arctics, \$6.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$4.35**

Men's "Ball Band" heavy road soel Rubbers in storm or sandal style. \$2.25. Semi Annual Sale **\$1.48**

Boys 4-buckle, \$4.00. Semi Annual Sale \$2.95
Boys and Youths 1-buckle Arctics, \$2.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$1.69**

Boys and Youths heavy Rubber Boots, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$2.50**

Men's 12-in. "Ball-Band" leather top, rubber bottom, \$6.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$3.65**

Boys' 12-in. "Ball-Band" leather top, rubber bottom, \$4.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$3.15**

Men's "Ball-Band" Rubbers to sew on leather tops, \$3.00. Semi Annual Sale **\$1.95**

Men's 2-buckle "Ball-Band" Sock Overs, \$3.35. Semi Annual Sale **\$1.95**

Men's All Wool "Ball-Band" Knit German Socks, \$1.65. Semi Annual Sale **95c**



EXTRA SPECIALS

10% Discount on the "Princess Pat" Orthopedic Comfort Shoe for women during this sale.

10% Discount on all Boys, Girls, and Children's Shoes.

One lot of Child's and Misses' Shoes in black or brown, good solid school shoes. Former values up to \$4.50. Semi Annual Sale **\$2.45**

